asleep again with one spread open under her hand. As he stole to her side, his eye had fallen on the well-known writing of Mrs. Cary, and almost uncon

"You see I can't, my child. But who or what on earth has given you such an idea of your husband? You must confide in him at once. It is an outrage to deceive"---Alma's fingers covered the next words. With trembling hands he placed the tray upon a small table near the bed and withdrew, and though he heard her waking exclamation, he hurried to the library, where he raged up and down, trying to un-

Good God! That baby-only a year and a half out

Had the secret corruption of some of these brilliant

creatures tainted already the wholesome honesty of

He winced with pain at the thought that his be-oved could take to her mother a trouble that she had

Rapidly he passed in revie wthe men of their ac-

What was it she should confide to him at once?

sciously he read the words:

derstand the meaning of the words.

"It is an outrage to deceive."

ot dared to confide to himself.

her nature?

What idea of him had his wife, then? Had Kate? Oh, surely not that!





BY CLARA MORRIS.

CHAPTER I.

veritable sensation.

At first people were fairly stupefied with amazement

But, through a combination of disappointment, fury, what Kate Willoughby had said, and as that handsome termagant had a fluent and picturesque vocabulary, she had added greatly to the interest of the situation.

cropper since James Willoughby was lying almost at the point of dissolution, and the general opinion had been fairly expressed by a young fellow who had slangily remarked:

Reggie is going to hedge. I fancy he'll have to make good and marry the relict!'

this incomprehensible marriage. And then young Gordon, the poet-who, though ten

Many were the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" of the favored pretty things may have wounded others cruelly. men who saw it-while the women cried, "A child like that to capture Reggie De Brett!" or, "No doubt it's idealized out of all resemblance to the original!"

exact, Mrs. Reginald De Brett. She seemed almost a reincarnation of the young

creature Greuze had so often painted-with all her wide forehead, the long, free sweep of eyebrow, the young wife, upcurling lashes, the purplish-blue eyes, the almost babyish curve of cheek and the short upper lip that and said, "How clever, how very clever of Kate, to just revealed a pearly line of little teeth.

Mrs. Cary, who adored romance, sympathized with De Brett's sudden surrender to her daughter's charms; for her some more loyal pilot. appreciated, too, his wealth and position, as any mother would, and helped on his courtship, wearing herself thin as thread-paper preparing for the rushed- theatre party. on marriage, and when, for a stolen moment, out on

her girlish cheek; when, with tears gathering in his eyes, he prayed-the first time in many a long yearthat he might make her happy, it would have been hard for his gay friends in New York to recognize

Yet this seeming change was not so very wonderfu after all. It was but a return to first principles-a resumption of his original character, when as & studious and thoughtful, even poetic, youth he had known what ambition was, had respected age, honored virtue and worshipped beauty; when, in spite of his wealth, he might have done something worth while, had not his half-brother, Robert De Brett-ten years older than himself-taken him in hand, directly he

And Bob De Brett had had two years of keen en joyment in rubbing off the glittering dust from Every one realized that she had come an awful Reggie's butterfly wings. He had really taken some trouble to make the boy see in every fair maiden s probable Delilah, and in every splendid Delilah a ver itable harps and he often declared that but for him Reggie would have been harnessed double with a two-year-old; but now-ah! it would take an unusua

> Pursued in season and out of season, the time came when he sought protection in a friendship with Cousin

Kate. They were both clever, both worldly-wise, and ye sure their fingers cannot be cut, though the sharp,

And now here was Kate Willoughby, full of malice and all uncharitableness, hiding smarting, bleeding fingers beneath her violet-breathing laces, while wit a clever assumption of grieved friendliness she de very excellent likeness of Alma Lee Cary-or, to be clared that though she feared dear Cousin Reggie had made a mistake in marrying so very young a gir—and an outsider too, as one might say—still she had always been awfully fond of Reggie, and she would flowerlike delicacy of complexion-with the same low, stand by him now and do anything she could for his get very little pleasure out of managing you-you sies extended to her-though some there were who de-

take it that way!" in their hearts they rather pitied game!"

bridegroom Kate Willoughby was the hostess of a She was one of the night beauties who are always

malicious Lil Melton whispered to her companion;
"Ah! it's war! You see Cousin Reggle has cast down

"What nonsense!" answered Ton Wentworth.

"Oh, you men!" she exclaimed as she accepted her pera-glass and fan. "Your future wife, Tom, will partly because of her frank enjoyment of the courte- her former timidity returned, but it had developed, it

of her long wrap, suggested a suit of armor; and from the play. Reginald should not keep Alma long! Cousin Kate was in the ascendant Alma's timidity malicious Lil Melton whispered to her companion:

But how should she work? And like a direct antoward himself increased.

There's not even a cloud of war in sight. Why, she ceiving Reggie with wounded dignity and Alma with speaks of the De Bretts like-like a sister, and- a pitying patronage that made them both very un-

much admired, partly because of her petite figure, wife's changed manner toward him. Not only had

embroidery, as it glittered against the dull-red lining tightened, her eyes grew cold-she had caught a cue he had not been slow to discover that whenever

Therefore he swept her away "on a little furnitur hunt abroad." as he called it, and to his delight he found her turning to him with the confidence h

And now he was home again. He was a year and a half married, a lover-hus-

To the great satisfaction of De Brett, his wife was | For two or three months he had been aware of his

uaintance, without finding any one to hang a suspicion upon-unless, perhaps, Brooke Otis, the man

who had named her the "Pocket Venus" and who proclaimed her waltzing to be divine? True, she had favored him outrageously at all dances, but to her it meant no more than an honest enjoyment of his perfect step. No, it is not Otis! Dr. Lefevre— Ah, could it be? But that would be monstrous! He was older than Reggie three or four years. He had known Alma in her babyhood. He always persisted in calling her by her old home name-"Lee." He had made his fortune in the North. He was retired now. He was—yes, he certainly was a very handsome man—a fine figure, a perfect manner, silvery, wavy hair, a Van Dyke beard and glowing dark eyes, and-and-why, come to think of it, he had been Alma's shadow lately! "The scoundrel! The double-dyed scoundrel?" raged De Brett. He recalled Alma's radiant delight at anding in Most York this old friend of her babyhood, and he sett again the jealous twings that came to him when Dr. Lefevre had called her "Lee" in first greeting

The longer he thought the surer he became of the fevre's ill conduct. Why, he thought, had he not married again? wife had been dead five years. It was a doc

duty to be married. As for himself, the man rearries of some unity but immediately engage the services of some unity but As for himself, he had learned a lesson. He are clever old crank and forswear the care of this he some Lefevre!

Ah! he must have a speedy understanding with the

say to her, "I read your letter as you slept." He knew he would simply wither before the reproach of those adorable eyes Perhaps she would follow the advice of her mother and confide in him. Good heavens! What hideous suggestion there was

in the term, "Confide in him!" And yet would not Mrs. Cary be more likely to counsel deception, secrecy, duct?

"Oh, my wife!" he groaned, "if you would only end this suspense for me!

(To Be Continued.)

THE JOKE OF THE SEASON.

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EGGIE DE BRETT'S sudden marriage in the

Reggie, the pursued, the invulnerable, was married?

After a bit two questions were asked: "Who and what was she?"-meaning the bride-and, "What would Kate Willoughby say?"

"If Willoughby does drop off, I don't see how

And here was Cousin Kate's chance wiped out by

In which they were wrong-for the picture was

on marriage, and when, for a stoom moonlight, De Brett at their best under artificial light, and her close to have been shouted in her very ear. had gathered his little bride in his arms and kissed princess or steel-colored gown, netted over with silver "I will not keep her long," she repeated. Her lips

strong hysterics and a loquacious maid, the second older than himself—taken him in hand, directly he question was answered first, and every one knew just precept and example into what he called a man of the

hand to bit and bridle that clever youngster.

years his junior, was Reginald De Brett's closest for a time they actually played at that laughter-friend-received a long, long letter inclosing a deli-stirring old game of platonic friendship-for, pray, clous miniature, with the request to take it at once when did man or woman ever see a sharp-edged too to his jeweller and have it framed after the sketched without desiring to handle it? They are always so

the young girl, and hoped that Reggie would select The night before the home-coming of the bride and of the Lady Anne, his contemptuously triumphant that Alma had married him to please her adored had occurred often of late—and in loverlike fashion he if there were any serious fault in her daughter's con-

the gantlet and Cousin Kate, in full armor, takes it

what the deuce are you laughing in that one-sided, comfortable sneery way for?"

swer to her question came the words of the play: And I no friends to back my suit withal

But the plain devil and dissembling looks! found her Next day she welcomed Mr. and Mrs. De Brett, re-

THE SUSPICIOUS LETTER.



SHE HAD BEEN READING SOME LETTERS AND HAD FALLEN ASLEE P.

the hunch-shouldered hypocrite's grotesque courtship words,

"I'll have her-but I will not keep her long." made Mrs. Willoughby start violently. They seemed pang he noticed that she seemed freer, more fear- clung to her Southern habits-a lovely bunch of vio-

young wife.

And shough the women who listened smiled a little and said, "How clever, how very clever of Kate, to take it that way!" in their hearts they rather pitied to immanaging you—you see extended to her—though some there were who described to her problem to her the heart state of the heart

mother.

less with others than with himself. He loved her too we'll not to watch her closely and | She had been reading some letters and had fallen

was telling, remarking afterward, "It was like talkover again the words he had just sent in a letter to
his wife. ng to a paby from Sunday-school."

From the first De Brett had been a little afraid

She had not come down to breakfast—a thing that

had taken the tray from the maid. She was a shy little creature, and sometimes with a Adding to the coffee and oranges-for Alma still

lets, he had softly entered his wife's room.

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This is a sketch of the fashionable be obtained through The Evening of plain cloth a little darker than the foundation.

whether they concern new dresses or the remodelling or making over of old ones, will

Questions in dressmaking,

Mrs. G. Rudolph-I think if you will ise waist No. 4,018 you can combine your waist and house jacket nicely. Use the hat when the sun goes down and she tional style, as a sailor should be worn. dotted white for yoke and front and use | wants the fact to be discovered that her dotted sleeves. From the plain sleeves cut under arm gores and make cuffs. If you cannot cut these cuffs make plain straight ones. Trim your waist with some simple black and white braid. If you can do so, make epaulettes of the dotted fiannel. If not omit them. The yoke and sleeves alike will give a guimpe effect and the open front and under-arm gores will enlarge your waist.

your broadcloth is to be for the house or for visiting. If for the house, I would recommend waist No. 4,124; skirt No. 4,168, shown July 7. If you wish to wear the suit for visiting you will find the "Gibson" blouse, No. 4.121, with fanplaited skirt, No. 4,221, most effective. It seems to me your crepe de chine requires little change. As the goods is cut away beneath the flounce, you canrot alter that. The waist is quite correct. Why not freshen it with new ribbons and let it remain as it is? A sash of louisine ribbon knotted at the ends, with a neck ribbon and big rosette for the corsage, will quite change its ap pearance. You can have the knots tied and rosette made free of charge at any chased from them. of the large shops, if the ribbon is pur

L, C .- The sample of material you inclose is very pretty. It would make up charming by blouse No. 4.145, skirt No. 3,681, shown July 26. In place of the lace you can use any applique trimming.

J. M .- Loose Norfolk coats promise to be much worn this autumn. As yet we have shown none in The World, but we have a pattern, No. 4,226, which will be in readiness by the time you need it. Habit back skirts are shown on nearly all the advance models.

The number is 4,182. Trim it with bands

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Dear Mrs. Ayer:

Kindly tell me something that will do way with that sallow look of one's skin. Mine is sallow, oily and quite prough at times, with an eruption of small pimples, &c. You do not blame a girl you when the carbolic acid. 15 make herself look so, do you? I am also bothered with a persistent boil on my nose which happears every once in a while.

AN UGLY DUCKLING. I give you the treatment for emaciation. If you follow the regimen you will disease; certainly not it there is an inverted to dyspepsia or liver trought there is an inverted to dyspepsia or liver trought. When the patient is plumple note to dyspepsia or liver trought. When the patient is plumple note to dyspepsia or liver trought. When the patient is plumple note to dyspepsia or liver trought. When the patient is plumple note to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an inverted to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an inverted to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an inverted to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an inverted to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dispersion. If you follow the regimen you will disease; certainly not it there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trought. When there is an invertable to dyspepsia or liver trou

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Starch and sugar, such as corn. sweet also an excellent exercise. Walking the potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the maconi and spaghetti kinds, fish and oyships to gain flesh can never do so if the worries, is harassed or permits her the better of her.

CODFISH ARISTOCRACY. spicy or greasy foods and by living upon A young girl of your age should weat starch and sugar, such as corn, sweet also an excellent exercise. Walking is a diet of fruits vegetables and milk. live without u.er; and grease with very or twisted in the form of the figure & ters, ice creams, desserts without pas-little sacrifice.

Both of these modes are af present fash-try; plenty of outdoor life and a mod-nerves to get the better of her.

Try the pimple lotion. I think it is all | ionable.

You should get a good physician to ad- pompadour is becoming. I am also very sugar; potatoes, fresh sweet butter, in a town of any size in the country. vise you on this point. You will certainly be benefited by abstaining from like to get stouter, but can't. AGNES.

Pompadour and Braid.

I think you require some internal medicine. Your blood must be in a bad condition or you would not be troubled with boils.

Pompadour and Braid.

Is so bad for the appearance and gendral health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The ditk if you could tell me a neat way to wear my hair both front and back. A wear my hair both front and back. A you should get a good physician to advised to go to a discount is so bad for the appearance and gendral health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist attendant physician. These gymnashum, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the diet should be liberal and should consist attendant physician. These gymnashum, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the diet should be liberal and should consist attendant physician. These gymnashum, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the diet should be liberal and should consist attendant physician. These gymnashum, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the diet should be liberal and should consist attendant physician. These gymnashum, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the diet should be liberal and should consist attendant physician. These gymnashum, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the diet should be liberal and should consist attendant physician.

You should get a good physician to ad-

erate amount of exercise. Sleep in a I give you the treatment for smacla- well ventuated room. I do not believe

sweetheart, a sister, a cousin or a is principally a lacking quantity. When young aunt should ask her to teach him they were the "straw yard," as they

how to wear his Panama. Why? Be- were pleased with something remotely cause a critical survey of the success approaching humor to call the sailor, be answered by May Manton in Tachieved by the two sexes in this all-they were given far less license to play important particular makes the handing over of the laurel wreath of fame are now. Either they could wear it the ladies not only a pleasure but a frankly as a halo when it gave no shade right, says the Pittsburg Gazette. Whatever to the face, or they could wear Watch a girl tip-tilt the brim of her it tipped well over the nose, or in ra-

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